

Students select 24 representatives in all-school election next Tuesday

Twenty-four student offices will be filled in the general election next Tuesday, September 29. Balloting will be from ten a. m. to two p. m., according to Bob Spellmeyer, president of the student council.

All students may vote for the Homecoming Princess, which position is reserved for seniors, and for members of the board of student publications, to which one man and one woman, either juniors or seniors, are elected.

Each class will choose its regular class officers: president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. In addition, the following student council vacancies are to be filled: From the freshman class, two men and two women; from the sophomore class, two men and one woman; from the junior class, one man; and from the senior class, one woman.

Students nominated for these positions are as follows:

Homecoming Princess — Mary Heumann and Diana Hoogstraet.
Board of publications—Bill Zimmer, LeRoy Canfield, Roberta

Continued on page four

Frosh cap tradition to 'civilize' yearlings

"Freshman, you look like a 'man from Mars' in that loud skull-cap." "Yes, sir; thank you, sir."

This is an example of how young men in the class of '46 may expect to be addressed during the next two months, and of how they will answer—or else!

For, according to Bob Spellmeyer, student council chairman, the J. C. Penney company will again furnish freshman caps this year, to be worn by all freshman men "until Homecoming". The exact date when freshmen may get their button-hats will be posted on the bulletin board.

"Caps are to be worn to and from school every day," Spellmeyer declared. "They may be worn in the halls but not in class rooms. The 'O' Club will 'encourage' the wearing of the caps. A student is a freshman until he earns twenty-four credit hours. The sooner the freshmen get their caps, the better."

And possibly most important of all; when a freshman is questioned about his cap by an upperclassman, "he must answer promptly and respectfully," emphasized Spellmeyer.

Mixer opens social season

The university's social season was officially opened last Friday evening in the auditorium with a freshman mixer sponsored by the student council.

More than 250 students were in attendance, according to Bob Spellmeyer, council president, who declared the mixer a real success. Music was supplied by Bob Knapp's orchestra.

Enrollment shoots up in physics and mathematics class

With a 70 per cent enrollment increase in physics classes this year and a 20 per cent gain in mathematics, University of Omaha students are participating in the nation's war effort in more ways than one. In answer to the pleas of military leaders for more mathematicians and physicists, the majority of students, men and women, have responded by placing these two subjects on their current schedules.

Registration in day classes, totaled 803 Tuesday, a slight increase over the second semester. This figure does not include 142 persons taking federal agency and aeronautical engineering night

Officials representing all six branches of the armed forces—army, army air force, navy, navy air force, marine corps and coast guard—will speak to all men students at a general assembly Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30, in regard to these deferment programs. After the talks, each member of this board will meet prospective enlistees in a separate room, where students may ask questions and discuss their service problems.

courses, nor the 521 men and women registered in the evening classes of the school of adult education. It does include the 53 in pilot training classes, the 42 in shop courses and the 82 nurses taking science classes.

Miss Alice Smith, registrar, reported that new students this year form 47½ per cent of the total day

Pi O's set pace in fall pledging with 24 out of 49

Sorority rushing was over September 15 with the preference dinners of the various groups. Forty-nine freshmen indicated their preferences this fall.

The Pi Omega Pi banquet was held in the Black Mirror room of the Fontenelle. Pledges are Jeanette Van Denbark, Dorothy Devereux, Mary Lou Wilson, Beverly Hyde, Jackie McNamara, Eleanor Sorensen, Wilma Ann Kruse, Pauline Darby, Elaine Holman, Marilyn Clark, Marjorie Sittler, Bernice Eckstrom, Edith Holmes, Lucile Lindborg, Virginia Hefflinger, Marjorie Bebb, Marjorie Wright, Gertrude Kaulitz, Marilyn Alley, Phyllis Martin, Virginia Campen, Lillian Soderberg, Bernice Pospichal, and Agnes Stephenson.

The following pledges attended the Sigma Chi Omicron banquet which was held in the Hippodrome room of the Fontenelle: Beatrice Anderson, Lucille Perelman, Nell Evans, Margaret Schleh, Wilma Mills, Phyllis Halbrook, Nan Freeman, Ann Tucker, Hollis Wilson, Evelyn Norberg, Dorothy Thompson, Jane Wood and Mary Lou Beatty.

Girls pledging Gamma Sigma Omicron are Ruth E. Matza, Nor-

Alums to present year's first convocation, Oct. 8

The first student convocation of the year is scheduled for 10:45 the morning of October 8.

The program is being taken over by the alumni of the university as another feature of Founder's Day. Dean J. W. Lucas will introduce Frank C. Heinisch, a member of the board of regents and of the alumni association, who will preside. Judge Arthur C. Thomsen will be principal speaker. Dr. Walter N. Halsey, of Appleton, Wisconsin, first dean of the university, will speak briefly if he is able to be in town.

E. M. Hosman, chairman of the convocation committee this year, said that a limited number of convocations are planned. The convocation committee consisting of Hosman, Martin Bush, and Robert Starring invites students to make suggestions on the type of program in which they would be most interested in attending.

Uni continues broad program cooperating with U. S. war effort

Woods leaves for army air force; Crane takes over 'war information'

J. E. Woods, director of guidance and placement, has been appointed first lieutenant in the army air force and will report for training in Miami Beach, Florida, September 30.

A member of the university staff since 1936, Woods has been responsible for the success of a number of special student services. He organized and directed the work-study program and has supervised the employment service which last year made available earnings of more than \$217,000 to working students.

With the start of the war, he was



B. B. Crane



J. E. Woods

placed in charge of the university's

Continued on page two

Annual reception for parents of new students set for auditorium, Oct. 28

Parents of new students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with university faculty members at the annual reception, to be held in the auditorium at eight p. m. October 28.

After the main program, a short social period will be held in the club room. Light refreshments will be served.

In announcing the reception, Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson, executive secretary, stated that the reception was chiefly intended for the parents, but that the new students are also urged to attend.

For the third straight year, the Gateway's first issue carries a special article summarizing the university's growing program of cooperation with the nation's war effort.

In general, the university is preparing men for officer duty in the armed forces and is training men not eligible for military service and women for war specialist capacities.

By making the deferment programs of the various armed forces available, the university has enabled many young men to continue their education and preparation for military duty.

Our pilot training program is expected to supply the government with more than one hundred pilots each year. (This program is described in a separate article in this issue.)

During the past summer and again this fall, the university has been experimenting with accelerated class schedules in several important background courses. If proven successful, this plan, which allows students to complete a year's work in the subject in one semester, may be extended to other fields.

A number of government-sponsored courses in defense engineering are offered at the university. These, together with the various shop training courses, take cognizance of the immediate need for men trained for production of war essentials.

The twelve-months program begun this year permits students to complete a four-year curriculum in two years, eight months—the need for such acceleration is obvious in the light of General Hershey's recent announcements concerning the army's greatly increased manpower requirements.

And in view of the fact that many, if not practically all, students will be in one of the armed forces within the next year or so, an all-inclusive physical fitness program has been instituted to prepare these future soldiers for their coming jobs.

Special emphasis has been placed on background subjects such as mathematics, sciences, English and speech.

"I urge all men students to con-

Continued on page four

Deanship appointments head list of faculty changes during summer; Boyce returns from Harvard

Two appointments to the office of dean head the list of faculty and administration changes during the past summer.

Dr. W. H. Thompson, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, has been named dean of the college of arts and sciences. Dr. Edgar A. Holt, former dean, is now in the armed forces.



John W. Lucas

John W. Lucas, head of the department of business administration, replaces Lloyd M. Bradfield as dean of students. Mr. Bradfield is now devoting full time to teaching and testing in the applied arts college.

J. E. Woods, until recently director of placement and guidance, has received his commission as first lieutenant in the army air force. He will be stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. Roderic B. Crane, assistant dean of the applied arts college, will take over Woods' other duties as director of the military information bureau.

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the department of English, returns to the university after spending a year's leave of absence at Harvard doing research on Elizabethan literature and laying the foundation for a forthcoming book.

Leaving Omaha to join the history and government faculty of the New College for Women, Dr. Shephard J. ... professor of ... the Institute of ... of Dr. Witman's classes ... taught by Dr. Dayton E. Heckman.

Dr. V. Gregory Rosemont will teach in the Missouri Valley col-

lege at Marshall, Mo. His teaching duties at the university will be shared by Dr. Francis Bouquet of the Presbyterian Theological seminary; Rabbi David Goldstein of Beth El synagogue, and Dr. John Phillips of the First Congregational church.

Dr. John Sharpe, former director of the health service, is now prac-



Benjamin Boyce

ticing in Los Angeles. He is succeeded by Dr. Maine C. Andersen.

Harry L. Rice, formerly of the University of Iowa, replaces Calvin Foreman, who is now in the armed forces. Rice will serve as an interim instructor in mathematics during the leave of Edward P. Coleman, who is teaching at West Point Military Academy.

Other former faculty members in the nation's military forces are Harold Johnk, of the department of physical education for men, and Ruth Diamond, former head of the women's physical education department.

Charles Seitz is now a part-time member of the department of education replacing Dr. Donald E. Tope, who is devoting full time to administrative duty in the city's schools. Also on part time are Fred Hill and Ralph Marrs, principals of Central and South high schools respectively, who will help supervise graduate education.

Robert Starring, instructor in speech, will take over debate this year in place of Dr. Heckman.

To be gone the first semester but returning for the second will be Wilbur T. Meek, head of the department of economics. Mr. Meek, head of the department of econo-

mics, will teach at the University of Panama the fall semester.

Janet Fleischer, of Milwaukee, was named assistant in the fine arts department. She replaces Katherine Howe.

Hyatt H. Waggoner, instructor in English, has joined the faculty of the University of Kansas City.



Wm. H. Thompson

The War and You!

COLLEGES WILL BE COOLER THIS FALL

Students in eastern and midwestern colleges are not going to have as warm rooms as in the piping times of peace, but they need not freeze.

Reason: The East normally consumes 1,500,000 barrels of oil a day. Submarines and the need for tankers in our overseas supply service has cut the supply by water to almost nothing. Overland facilities are taxed and the midwest must share its tank cars and other facilities. As a consequence, use of all fuel in those regions must be kept at a minimum.

Tip: In buying new clothes, get them warm!

PURDUE NOW A WAR PLANT

Purdue engineering students have enlisted in the war as "soldiers of production." The University has signed a sub-contract with Westinghouse Electric and the students are already turning out machine parts. Working part time, 275 students have achieved a production equivalent to a 75-man machine shop on full time.

TWO-COLOR SHOES

Two-color shoes are out for the duration. WPB has banned the production of fancy footwear to save leather. At the same time it has reduced the variety of styles and cut the number of colors to six: black, white, turf tan, Army russet, Town Brown and Blue. Athletes' shoes, incidentally, will be made as usual.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON WALKING

Bicycles are going to be less plentiful from now on. Their manufacture has been cut to 10,000 a month by WPB and concentrated in two plants: the Westfield Manufacturing Co., of Westfield, Mass., and the Huffman Manufacturing Co., of Dayton, Ohio. They will turn out a "Victory Model" which will not carry their name or trademark. The rest of the industry will produce war weapons.

TID-BITS

Meatless and fishless Wednesdays in Washington's 52 government cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly.

India turns out 8 million pieces of army clothing a month, and other military equipment.

China in her war with Japan has lost, in killed and wounded, about as many soldiers as the total population of Texas.

New Zealand's population about equals that of Detroit, half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60 are in the fighting forces, which total 250,000 men.

Restrictions on use of taxicabs in New York City will save 107 million taxi miles annually, 15,000 new tires, the same number of recaps and 10 million gallons of gasoline.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

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BUSINESS STAFF

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Member

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Collegiate Digest

Significant

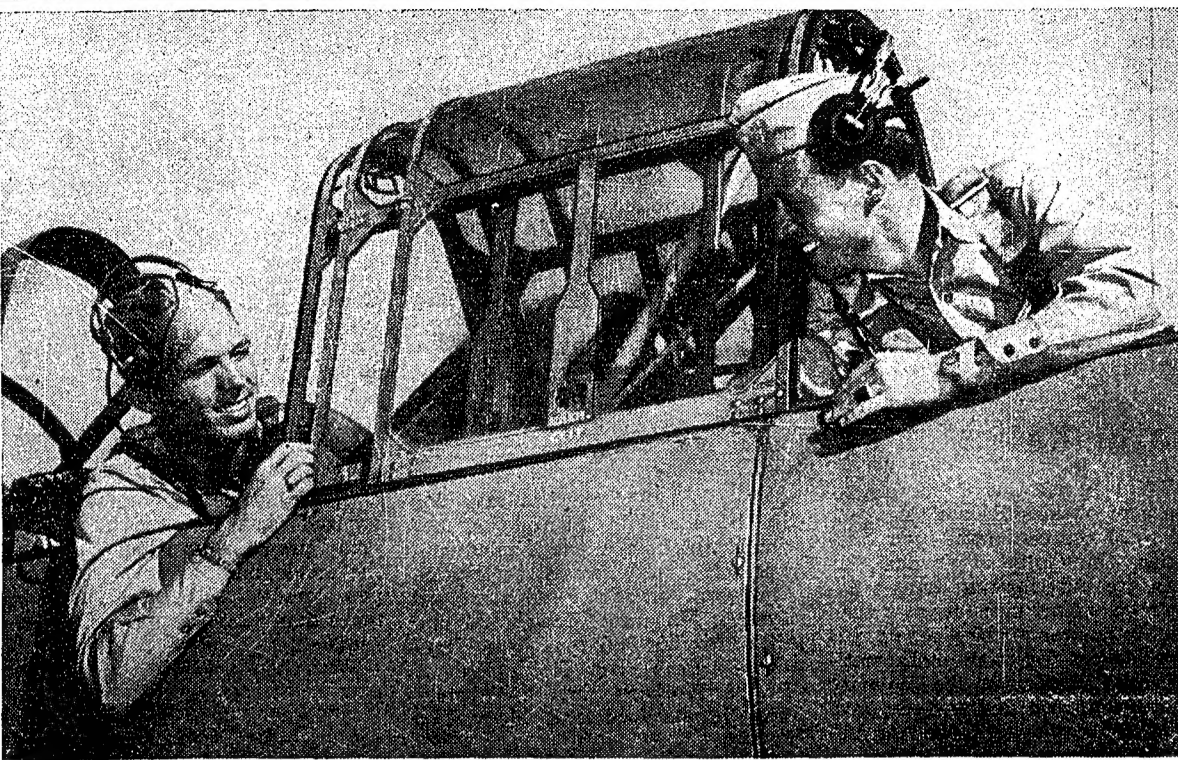
we believe, is the large increase in physics and mathematics classes this semester.

It means, first of all, that nearly every student is taking courses which will have immediate value in the nation's war effort. While the taking of these courses is certainly not to be considered as a distasteful emergency sacrifice to be avoided in peace time, still we think that it is the college trend corresponding to rationing and increased drafting. The war is exerting an effect on education that parallels its influence on civilian and

business life, and no one can expect to escape these consequences of the most wide-spread conflict in history.

We are convinced that University of Omaha students feel keenly their responsibilities of preparing themselves for war duty, and that they are taking the situation seriously. They are not "kidding themselves" as to what is expected of them; they realize all this and are going at their jobs with typical American cheerfulness and determination.

The days when young people went to college for want of something better to do are past; students are proving that they have a definite purpose in attending college.



Alums gain air force commissions; give credit to U. training

Two Omaha boys, visiting the university last week while on leave, give credit to their pilot training at the university for their success in winning commissions in the army air force.

They are Craig Willy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Willy, 101 South 51st St., and Jud Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hansen, 1814 South 31st St., both second lieuten-

ants in the air force.

Willy was granted his bachelor of arts degree this summer, with a major in fine arts. Hansen was in school three years. Both students completed their full college C. P. T. program at the university. According to Willy, the flying instruction they received here was largely responsible for keeping them in the air force. In Willy's class at Vic-

torville, Cal., 55 per cent of the cadet pilots were washed out—but none who had taken C. P. T. training.

Willy and Hansen finished high school together, attended the university at the same time, and took their air cadet training together. Both are now stationed at Colorado Springs.

Lane joins navy

Dr. Robert F. Lane, librarian, has been named a first class seaman in the naval reserve and left Thursday evening for duty at the Great Lakes Training Station at Chicago.

Dr. Lane came to the university in the fall of 1938 after completing training at the University of Chicago graduate library school. When he and Miss Ellen Lord, assistant librarian, took over four years ago the library numbered 51,000 volumes. Today it has more than 76,000 volumes and 50,000 documents. Recently the university purchased the library of congress catalog of printed books to be delivered in 160 books of 640 pages each.

With the acquisition of this author list of the Congressional library, the university becomes the leading bibliographical center in this trade territory.



R. F. Lane

Will offer grad work

A limited amount of graduate work will again be offered at the University of Omaha this year, it was announced today by E. M. Hosman, director of the graduate study committee.

The advanced program has been arranged primarily for teachers who wish to renew their certificates and for students who are interested in working for advanced degrees.

Woods...

Continued from Page One
new military information bureau, answering inquiries of parents and students and helping boys to choose the armed branch which offered them the greatest opportunities of serving their country and themselves. In the last few weeks he has talked with more than 300 Omaha parents and boys.

The program of the war information bureau is expected to be taken over by R. B. Crane, assistant dean of the applied arts college, who has been associated with Mr. Woods in the development of the university's war training program.

During the first World War, Woods served in the S. A. T. C.

New counselling system 'okayed' by freshmen

Freshmen like the university's new counselling system, in which each student's regular adviser counsels the student on all personal, academic and vocational problems. This eliminates the inconveniences of meeting with several advisers to cover the different aspects of one problem, and is designed to bring about a closer relationship between students and their advisers.

The revised plan was drawn up and recommended by a committee headed by John W. Lucas, dean of students; and composed of J. B. Woods, director of placement and guidance; W. H. Thompson, dean of the college of arts and sciences; and C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the applied arts college.

Eight freshmen questioned about the new plan were unanimous in approval of the new plan; opinions ran as follows: Mary Lou Beatty: "It makes registration more individual." Beatrice Anderson: "It's the only thing for freshmen." Nick Sidaris: "I received three extra credits as a result." Marwyn Enslow: "My adviser helped me immensely



In one of the large math classes this semester, Dr. James Earl illustrates "identities" to Beverly Waltmire, Marion Ganaros, Harvey Sapot, Eugene Simon, Walter Graham and Richard Orr.

AS ANY FOOL KIN PLAINLY SEE

another year, another column . . . by columnists who will try to stay out of trouble . . . homecoming dance for the alums was a big success . . . noticed a few freshmen in the shadows . . . nightingale haffke



. . . nightingale . . .

staggered the new queens with his warbling . . . address all fan mail to this office . . . fashion note: hart, schaffner and burress . . . will adele carry on the hackett tradition, arnie? . . . newest o. u. quadrangle: two pio o's and two football players . . . steve stephenson is doing all right with alum trude . . . how about that, suzie? . . . orange blossoms to hattie on her recent involvement . . . maybe that cooking course will do her some good . . . heckman on figures of representation: i'm very bad on figures; that is, a certain kind . . . we are glad to see smoothie boyce back . . . bill mcnew is still trying to figure out how that blind date of his turned out to be his sister . . . then there's the frosh who almost got away with it when he signed up for girls' phys ed . . . does ovington's going steady have anything to do with his being good, june? . . . prof: do you know poe's "raven"? . . . nell: no, what's he mad about? . . .

we'd LIKE to see: spell without that gleam in his eye . . . ditto for mary lou . . . mackley being sweet . . . bill stevens (eh bake?) . . . montgomery sans red convertible



. . . convertible . . .

. . . muir-head in a red strapless formal . . . davis taking her place in the theatre night class in the dell . . .

we'll NEVER see: stormie without a joke . . . maloney falling in love—ditto cunningham . . . hazel when she's not "flipin' out" . . . heumann without her sweet disposition . . . mckenna without her iron pills and gillis . . . wait without a rubber band . . . neef without an armful of books . . . alpha sigs without a swell bunch . . .

we wonder why: boys grow shorter and classes grow longer . . . thetas don't introduce their pledges . . . burress is still a bachelor . . . there's friction among pi o pledges . . . ellie mann has a new outlook on life . . . elmwood has so few visitors this fall . . .

this column is shorter than the brehm masterpieces of last year, but remember, it's the little things that tell, as dibby said when she kicked her little niece out from under the sofa . . .

signed,

-|- -|- -|-
The Scraggs
(their marks).

with my course and with learning university ways." Beverly Hyde: "It will help a great deal in later college career." Tom Kesson: "One of the best systems ever devised." Dorothy Mackie: "My counsellor really 'set me straight'." Bill McNew: "I would have been lost without my help."

At regular meetings, students will meet with their counsellors to discuss student body habits, honor awards, participation in extra-curricular activities, university traditions, and preparation for intended vocation, etc.

Members of the new junior counselling committee are Gwynn Beeler, Benjamin Boyce, Roderic Crane, William Durand, James Earl, W. Fred Farrar, Leslie Garlough, Gertrude Kincaide, R. J. Maxwell, Robert Mossholder, Wilfred Payne, Robert Starring, T. Earl Sullenger, Nell Ward, Frances Wood and Lucas, chairman.

• Sports In Review •

Indian gridgers light but tough for 1942

Bulden, Graham head list of returners

Bob Spellmeyer, senior half-back, will again be "out for the season"—and again for the same cause. In the first game of 1941, he suffered a broken collarbone. Yesterday afternoon, in regular practice, he again broke his collarbone.

One fairly strong and experienced team, backed by two inexperienced reserve elevens.

This is the bird's-eye picture of Coach Sed Hartman's 1942 football squad. Only two of last year's starters, Rog Bulden and Len Graham, are back; but there are seven reserves of last year returning who look to be first-string material this season.

Entering freshmen, eligible this year for the first time since 1935, are also expected to bolster the squad. Two of these, Jack Roth and Len Walla, may make the starting line-up.

Although no "first eleven" has been picked yet, there being more than a week before the first game, onlookers nominate "likely starters"—as follows:

Len Walla and Len Graham, ends. Apparently much faster than last year after his track work, Graham promises to be a lot of help at right end, both on offense and



"Sed" Hartman

defense. Walla is a capable pass-snatcher and doubles at punting.

Wayne Peterson and George Zemunski, tackles. These are the heaviest men on the squad, both about one hundred ninety. As freshmen last year, they were plenty tough, and have both shown improvement.

Bob Dymacek, junior guard, pulls out of the line as fast as an alderman leaving a honky-tonk in a police raid. Competition, which is still strong in all positions, is especially tough for right guard and few will hazard a guess as to the winner.

Bulden, senior center, who equalled Bob Matthews' iron-man record last year, is out for the all-conference team this season. He has shown steady improvement since his freshman year, and his defensive play should make scoring on Omaha a hard nut for opponents to crack.

Backs are light, as is the entire squad, but they are showing above-average ability and may make the Indian backfield one of the best-balanced in the conference. Jim Oglesby, "shrimp" signal-caller, and passer; Jack Roth and Chuck Lynch, blocker and runner respectively; and Bob Moran, triple-threatener, appear most likely to start.

Because the opening game, October 3 at South Dakota State, is a week later than usual, Coach Hartman did not begin formal practice until September 7. The grid-

Sport-writer shadle interviewed by cub

The tables were turned on Morry Shadle, Herald sports writer, this week when a Gateway reporter interviewed this well-known interviewer.

Shadle, who has covered Omaha U. and North Central conference athletics for the past four years, believes that the Indians face a tougher-than-usual schedule this year. "I think Omaha will have a hustling ball team this year—probably an improvement over last year—but I don't expect it to be a title contender," he said.

Omaha's first three opponents, Sodak State, Simpson and Augustana, Shadle figures to be about on a par with the Indians, with a slight edge going to the Brookings and Sioux Falls crews.

The other two conference foes Omaha faces this year, Morningside and Iowa Teachers, Shadle expects to be the powerhouses of the conference.

"Iowa Teachers seems to be the number one team," Shadle stated. "They have a strong forward wall to protect their backfield ace, Gene Goodwillie, reputed to be the best in the loop."

Bradley Tech, Omaha's second non-conference opponent this season, will be the strongest squad the Indians will have to face, according to Morry. "They are well-seasoned and well-balanced, have a good line and a dangerous scoring department," Shadle concluded.

Seek student aid in fund drive, Oct. 19-29

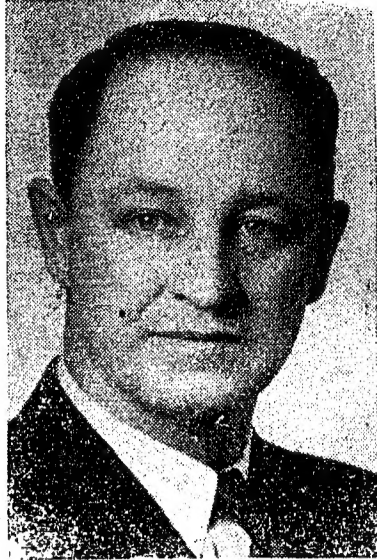
Aid of more than 50,000 school and college students is being enlisted to help raise the \$797,230 goal in Omaha's United War and Community Fund drive, October 19 to 29.

Co-ordinating the campaign here will be Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of public schools; Mrs. C. W. Hamilton for parochial schools; and Mrs. J. Hewitt Judd for colleges and universities. Smith will be assisted by George A. Bloomer, supervisor of school attendance, and Frank C. Heinisch, Omaha University regent, representing teachers through the Omaha Education association.

Teachers have been working out five or six times a week since then. Somewhat larger than usual, the present squad numbers thirty-one at the present writing.

Revise physical training department for war-time fitness program

To build a more effective men's physical training program, Coach Sed Hartman has been named director of intercollegiate athletics and Stuart Baller has been appointed



"Stu" Baller

director of the new war-time physical preparedness program.

Both programs, as well as physical education for women, have been placed in the arts college of which Dr. W. H. Thompson is now the head. Hartman will continue as football coach and will also take over basketball so that Baller may devote full time to physical education for men. Baller will also direct all men's intramural activities.

All women students invited to tea dance

For all women students, the annual tea dance of the Women's Athletic Association will be held in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, October 1.

Tea will be served from four to five, with Marian McLaren, WAA sponsor, and Dorothy Rice, president, pouring. Dancing will be from four to six.

Mildred Cunningham is chairman of the committee arranging the dance. Others serving on the committee are Mary Louise Gronewald, Gerry Dallinger and Annette Klein.

Royce Brown returns to alma mater as football assistant

Royce Brown, one of the best backs developed by Coach Sed Hartman in his eleven years at the University of Omaha, reports to his former tutor in a new capacity this season—that of assistant coach.

Brown has a real "iron man" record in pigskin lugging. He was a regular in each of his four years of competition, which included games in both the Nebraska intercollegiate conference and the North Central conference, which Omaha joined in 1935. He played every minute of his last seventeen games.

Playing with the Cincinnati Bengals the season following his last year at the university, Brown did well as a regular. Since that season he has been employed by the Swift Packing company in Omaha.

Called back to his alma mater to fill the vacancy left by Harold Johnk, now an ensign in the U. S. Navy, Brown will be on part time duty until the end of the football season. He will specialize in instruction of backfield candidates, who should be able to learn plenty from a man who had a four-year punting average of better than forty yards.

Revised men's intramurals program leads off with softball-September 30

Two freshman are needed to captain the two freshman intramural teams. Candidates should see Mr. Baller or "Hank" Moberg in room 163.

Independents in intramurals this year will play with the team representing their class in school, instead of with the team representing their high school, as in the past, it was announced by Stuart Baller, director of men's intramurals. "Greeks" will continue to play with their fraternity team.

The softball tournament, set to begin September 30, will be the first activity of the year. Schedules and other information will be posted on the main bulletin board. Henry Moberg, student intramurals director, expects six or seven teams to be in the league this year: Two freshman teams, one sophomore, one junior-senior, and two or three fraternity teams.

In order to accommodate the in-

All men swimming students should report to Mr. Baller's office Monday morning between eight and twelve. Very important!

Volleyball named opener in women's intramurals

Volleyball, beginning next week, will be the first activity of the year in women's intramurals. All five sororities and the independents enter teams in these tournaments, which are sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, under Miss Marian McLaren.

Each group competing in intramurals will have one representative, who will be responsible for organizing her group's teams. Competitional points are awarded to the teams on the basis of games played, games won and percentage of sorority members attending the games. At the end of the year, a trophy is awarded to the team having the highest total of points. Last year, Kappa Psi Delta succeeded Sigma Chi Omicron as champion.

Mary Heumann, Gamma senior, will be intramurals representative this year.

Take a Tip from the CAMEL

Ride BETWEEN the "humps"—the crowded rush hours in morning and afternoon. Leave the seats for wartime workers!

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North Central Conference Schedules

	IOWA TEACHERS	MORN'GSIDE	NORTH DAKOTA U.	NORTH DAK. STATE	OMAHA U.	SOUTH DAKOTA U.	SOUTH DAK. STATE
Sep. 19.							Youngstown at Youngstown
Sep. 26.	So. Dak. State at Cedar Falls					Illinois at Champaign	Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls
Oct. 2.	No. Dak. State at Fargo (nt)	North Dak. U. Gr. Forks (nt)	Morningside Gr. Forks (nt)	Iowa Teachers at Fargo (nt)		Augustana (at) Sx. Falls (nt)	
Oct. 3.					So. Dak. State at Brookings		Omaha U. at Brookings
Oct. 9.				So. Dak. U. at Fargo (nt)		No. Dak. State at Fargo	
Oct. 10.		So. Dak. State at Sioux City	Bradley Tech at Gr. Forks		Simpson at Omaha		Morningside at Sioux City
Oct. 16.					Augustana C. at Omaha (hc)		
Oct. 17.	Western Mich. at Kalamazoo	So. Dak. U. at Vermillion	So. Dak. State Gr. Forks (hc)	Gust. Adolphus at St. Peter		Morningside at Vermillion	No. Dak. U. at Grand Forks
Oct. 23.							
Oct. 24.	Morningside at Cedar Falls	Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls	No. Dak. State at Fargo	No. Dakota U. at Fargo (hc)	Bradley Tech at Peoria	So. Dak. State at Brookings	So. Dak. U. Brookings (hc)
Oct. 30.							
Oct. 31.	South Dak. U. at Cedar Falls	Omaha U. at Sioux City	Augustana C. at Sioux Falls	So. Dak. State at Brookings	Morningside at Sioux City	Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls	No. Dak. State at Brookings
Nov. 6.							
Nov. 7.	Drake at Cedar Falls	No. Dak. State at Sioux City		Morningside at Sioux City		Gust. Adolphus at Vermillion	Carleton at Brookings
Nov. 13.	Omaha U. at Omaha		So. Dak. U. at Vermillion		Iowa Teachers at Omaha	North Dak. U. at Vermillion	
Nov. 14.		Augustana at Sioux Falls					

(nt)—Denotes night game. (hc)—Denotes homecoming game.

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June weddings pair off alums; 'war brides' lead summer Hymeneal parade

Wedding bells rang frequently throughout the summer for recent students of the university.

Last year's intersorority council president, Miss June Ellen Steinert, was married to William J. McDonough, Jr., at Chula Vista, California, June 27. Miss Steinert, a member of Pi Omega Pi, was given a surprise shower by her sorority before leaving town. Mr. McDonough, who also attended the university, is stationed at a naval training base.

Miss Margaret Holman and John F. Engdahl, both university alumni, were married June 20 at Westminster Presbyterian church. Miss Holman was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron.

When Miss Rosemary Pardun was to be married to Robert J. Morley, former flying instructor at the university, the announcements were in the form of miniature airplanes. The wedding took place June 26.

Miss Eleanor Patterson was married to Vincent Wiese June 26. Mr. Wiese, who completed his engineering course at the university, is now employed at the bomber plant.

A "war bride" was Miss Florence Kennedy, who was married to Lt. Andrew Free July 4. Miss Kennedy, a member of Sigma Chi Omicron, was the first Tomahawk beauty queen and was a princess of Ak-

Sar-Ben in the court of Miss Gwen Sachs and William M. Jeffers. Lt. Free is a graduate of Fort Sill officers' training school.

Miss Louise Uchtorff was married to John Miller, Jr., a university graduate, in the First Presbyterian church May 23.

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Miss Jacqueline Reynolds to Max C. McCoy on March 7. Mr. McCoy, a member of Phi Sigma Phi, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, for paratroop instruction.

Miss Elizabeth Shreck was married to Dr. James W. Murdoch, Jr., June 24. Miss Shreck is a member of Pi Omega Pi.

Residing in Berkeley, California, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Jorgenson, who were married January 3 at Reno, Nevada. Mrs. Jorgenson, the former Virginia Elfrink, is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron.

Miss Ruth Erkman, former president of Feathers, was married to Lieutenant Ron Salyards at Camp Haan, California, August 6. Miss Erkman belonged to Sigma Chi Omicron; Lt. Salyards, a member of Phi Sigma Phi, was active in football and basketball.

The marriage of Miss Madeline McDonald to Dr. Robert Bradshaw was solemnized June 13 at the All-Saints Episcopal church.

Feathers give rush party

Thirty students were guests of Feathers at a rush party held at Elmwood park late Thursday afternoon.

June Rose Anderson was chairman in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Diana Hoogstraal, Dorothy Rice and Mary Louise Gronewald.

According to Phyllis Inverson, publicity chairman, taping of new members for the university's pep society will take place Tuesday, September 29, with a pledge banquet scheduled for Thursday, October 1. Hazel Jean Slenker is chairman of the banquet arrangements.

Enrollment . . .

Continued from Page One registration as compared with the 39 per cent a year ago. Many of the older men are now in the armed forces.

More than 200 interviews have been conducted with students interested in enlisting in the reserve programs of the army, navy, marines and coast guard. The university's quotas for these reserve programs are being filled, according to Roderic B. Crane, new head of the military information bureau.

Anyone enlisted in the army reserve corps must be registered as a full-time university student. He is on a federal basis for at least two years or until he reaches the age of twenty years, six months, exigencies of the war permitting.

The navy's V-1 program is similar, permitting a full-time student to enlist on a deferred basis and continue in school. In the middle of the first semester of the sophomore year, the enlistee is required to take a competitive test; if he passes, he may remain in school until graduation, but must go directly into the navy as an apprentice seaman should he fail the test.

V-7 includes the juniors and seniors who are completing their degree requirements.

These enlisted reserve corps programs have been authorized by the secretary of war and secretary of the navy to give men the satisfaction of placing themselves in the service of their country while they are engaged in preparations deemed useful for that service, said Crane.

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Regent Clarke to leave for Indianapolis

Alfred H. Clarke, prominent Omaha businessman and a member of the university board of regents, who has been manager of the Bemis Brothers Bag Co. here for a number of years, will leave Monday to become manager of the Indianapolis Bleaching Co. at Indianapolis. The Indianapolis concern is another Bemis branch.

Mr. Clarke has been with the Bemis company 27 years. He came to Omaha in 1921, becoming manager of the branch in 1932 and a



Alfred H. Clarke director of the company in 1941.

He is immediate past president and member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, has been president of the Omaha Industrial Development Corp., director of the Y. M. C. A. and an active worker in the community chest and other civic organizations. He was appointed to the board of regents July, 1941.

"Mr. Clarke has been a very valuable member of the board," commented President Haynes. "He has shown himself quick to learn the problems of the university and has used sound judgment as a member and as chairman of the board's finance committee. The university and the city will lose a loyal booster and an outstanding leader."

Fifty-three now in U's training Program

Fifty-three men, ranging in age from eighteen to thirty-seven, are enrolled in the university's pilot training service. Twenty of these are enrolled as naval cadets, fifteen as service pilots, and eighteen as glider pilots.

Basic training varies in length from eight weeks for glider pilots to sixteen weeks for instructors and ferry pilots. The men take ground school courses and physical training at the university under William Durand, C. H. Prewett, Glen Blackstone and Ray Eckberg. Actual flying instruction is given them at the municipal airport.

Dean C. W. Helmstadter, local co-ordinator, said glider students completing their training will receive staff sergeant ratings, with the opportunity of being commissioned second lieutenants in the army air force. Service pilots and cadets are given a commission upon completing their training.

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Night school extends registration deadline; nearly 300 courses open

Registration for courses in the school of adult education is still in progress, although night classes began September 14. A late fee will be charged for registration after September 28.

Nearly three hundred courses are being offered in twenty-three different fields this semester. A few of the courses are being held in Council Bluffs; the others are held at the university. Most of the classes are in the evening or late afternoon.

Adult education courses are intended primarily for (1) those who are working and are not able to pursue their college education in day classes, but who wish to carry on a part-time educational program of college work which will count toward a certificate or a degree; and (2) those who seek vocational advancement or cultural benefits through university work.

"People today must keep mentally alert to the necessary changes continually taking place in international affairs, employment, relations between business and government, and many other problems met in every-day life," stated E. M. Hosman, director of adult education. Mr. Hosman invites those interested to consult him at the university or to call him, GL 4700, extension 82.

Name intersorority officers

Mildred Cunningham, Gamma junior, will head the intersorority council this year.

Other officers are Roberta Green, Pi O, vice-president; Dorothy Rice, Phi Delta, secretary; and Betty Brown, Kappa, treasurer.

War effort . . .

Continued from page one sider their draft prospects now," stated R. B. Crane, assistant dean of the applied arts college. "The draft age will surely be lowered, and all academic work should be planned in conformity with the requirements of this anticipated military service."

Speaking especially of the pilot training and government engineering programs, Dean C. W. Helmstadter declared, "After one and a half years in operation here, these courses have proven their worth in increasing the value of men and women in war effort training and war jobs."

Unveil plaques in Founder's Day program, Oct. 8

Feature of the Founders' Day program this year, which has been set for October 8, will be the unveiling and dedication of the two commemorative plaques in the center of the second floor hall.

The program which will celebrate the founding of the university, is being planned by Mrs. Olga Strimple, president of the Alumni association.

Tentative plans call for a dinner in the faculty club room, at which Miss Fern Gilbert will read the history of the class of '17. After the dinner, the group will adjourn to the auditorium for a public program, Mrs. Strimple presiding. A welcoming address will be given by Rowland Haynes, president of the university.

The plaques, which have been stored in the building since its erection in 1938, are to be unveiled by Mrs. Herbert Daniels, who was the university's first May queen, and Miss Ruth Saxton, Princess Attira VII. (Present title for May queens is "Princess Attira.") Mayor Dan Butler will accept the plaques for the city of Omaha.

Miss Dorothy Edwards is in charge of table decorations; Mrs. Mary Collins, the musical program; and Harry S. Byrne, Mrs. Gladys Delamatre and George Pardee, the selection of speakers.

Pledges . . .

Continued from Page One ma Brandt, Dean Babcock Johnsen, Etta Mae Miles, Jean Shapland, and Madeline Lawrence. The Gamma banquet took place in the Porpadour room at the Fontenelle.

Beverly Johnson, Mary Alice Johnson, Elizabeth Haas, and Vera Joann Menqedohd pledged Kappa Psi Delta. Their banquet was held at the Athletic Club.

Girls pledging Phi Delta Psi are Marjorie Ripper, Wanda Bailey, Corrine Clifton, and Mary Ellen Mahoney. The Phi Delta banquet was held in the Assembly room of the Fontenelle.

The sororities were hosts at a number of rush parties for the pledges. Gamma Sigma Omicron entertained at a dinner and a carnival; Kappa Psi Delta at a circus party and buffet dinner; Phi Delta Psi, a cabaret party. Pi Omega Pi gave a barbecue and buffet supper; Sigma Chi Omicron, a smorgasbord and a tramp party.

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